

TWO LITTLE GIRLS FOUND SLAIN

HAMPERED BY RAIN
AND MUD OFFICERS
CONTINUE SEARCHTWO MEN CHARGED MURDER
IN CONNECTION WACO
KILLING SATURDAY

WACO, Nov. 19.—(P)—Hampered by mud and rain officers searched with difficulty today in the heavy brush between Hillsboro and Coolidge for two gunmen charged with slaying James Malcom Stewart, 25, of Katy.

The fugitives, Joe Averett, 23, and Roy Curry, 25, were believed hiding in a tangled section which both were familiar with.

Beside the murder case, authorities sought them for kidnapping four persons and stealing several cars in their desperate efforts to escape after Stewart's body was abandoned Saturday in his car a few miles out of Waco.

Officers found a barn where the fugitives slept Saturday night. In it was a pistol. The pair was a .38 calibre police special. Bullets which killed Stewart were fired from a .38 of this calibre and type, officers said.

Last night Averett and Curry were seen near Coolidge when they "liped out of the brush and tried to steal cars at two farms." A first farm they tried had three cars parked near the house but they could not start any of them. Finally the farmer saw them and they also saw him and they again fled on foot.

Averett has a collie dog, officers said, which is a great pet of his and follows him around. Deputy Sheriff H. F. Lake found his dog hanging around a barn late yesterday. There were fresh tracks about the barn and the fugitives, it was believed, just escaped capture there.

Four Kidnaped. Harry Richards and Mrs. Lucian Davis were abducted by the two men near Waco and carried away in Richards' car. When it ran out of gasoline, Averett and Curry took the car of Ray McWhorter, a rural mail carrier. In the mail, it was said, the men did not rob the sack.

They held McWhorter captive for a time and interfered with mail deliveries. A postal inspector was working with state and

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France Declares
Germany Planning
War and Prepares

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(P)—The declaration that Germany could put an army of 5,000,000 men into the field in 1935 was made today by Leon Archimbaud, reporter of the budget, when he asked credits of 5,689,215,000 francs (\$376,200,000) for next year.

"In a few months," said the budget reporter, "Germany will be stronger on the land than in 1914."

"We are far from the treaty of Versailles. Despite the treaty, the League of Nations, and the disarmament conference, the enemies of France are intensifying preparing for war as though it were to be in the near future. It is by maintaining a strong and well-equipped army that we can hope peace will not be threatened."

Archimbaud asserted that information furnished by Marshall Pétain and other sources show that Germany in 1934 had a total armed force of 480,000 men, divided as

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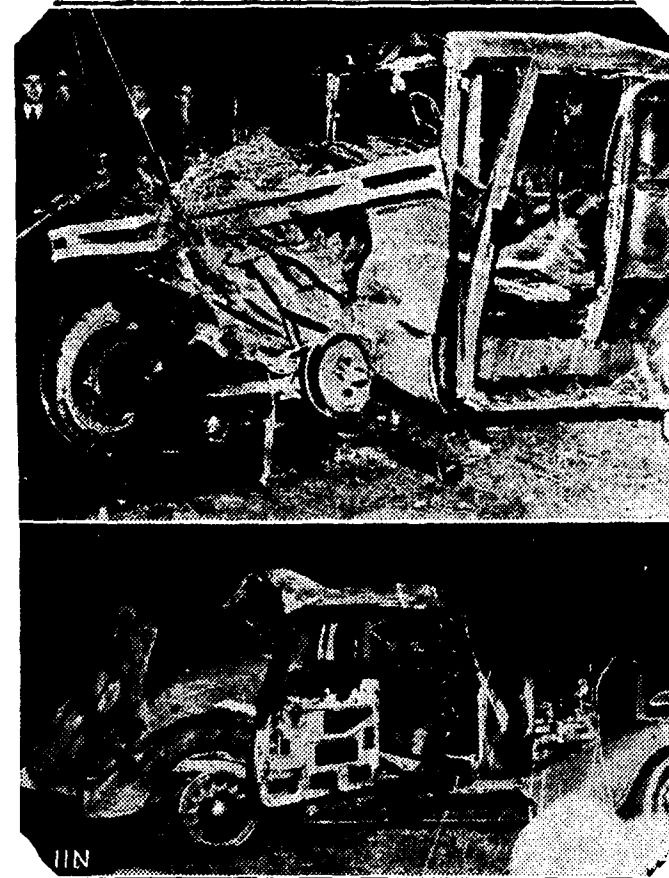
per cent. His statement that "what you are doing here is going to be copied in every state of the union before we are through," was an indication to many observers that he plans to halt in his "yardstick" policy.

The TAV has its vigorous force. It has been criticized recently by coal operators, who call it an encroachment on business fields and insist that coal can produce electricity cheaper than water power. Of critics, the president had this to say:

"I recognize that there will be a certain amount of opposition to my development, but I think we recognize also that the opposition is fading as the weeks and months go by, fading in the light of practical experience."

Meanwhile, the National Association of Manufacturers, nursing the line of co-operation toward recovery recently emphasized in meetings here, issued a summons for a "congress of American industry" in New York December 5 and 6.

AUTO CRASH TAKES SEVEN LIVES



Seven persons, four men and three women, met death in this night crash of two automobiles on William Penn highway, near Altoona, Pa. The machines rolled over in flames. One person, Miss Dorothy Rudy, of State College, Pa., was thrown clear and survived. The group in one machine was driving to a football game, the other to a dance.

JESSE R. BEAUCHAMP
GIVEN THREE YEAR
SUSPENDED SENTENCEENTERED PLEA OF GUILTY
TO CHARGE MURDER
WITHOUT MALICE

Jesse R. Beauchamp, 30, stockman-farmer of the Kerens community, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of murder without malice before Hawkins Scarbrough, judge of the Thirtieth judicial district court, Monday morning, waived a jury, and was given a three-year suspended sentence as a result of the fatal shooting of his brother, Aubrey Beauchamp, in an alley between West Fifth and West Col. street and Beaton and Main streets, Nov. 30, 1932.

The slain man and the defendant, according to testimony and court records, had been engaged in litigation for years over real estate which the defendant by their deceased father, Joe Beauchamp, Dr. H. H. Pantion, whose office is located near the scene of the shooting, described the various pistol wounds found in the body of the deceased when he was summoned following the trouble.

Testimony Eye-Witness. Carl Bridger, relief worker and only eye-witness to the trouble, testified he heard the slain man declare:

"I'm not scared of your damn gun" shortly before the shooting occurred. He said the two brothers scuffled after the first shot was fired and then three or four other shots were heard.

A number of character witnesses were heard. W. H. Jack, local attorney, said he had known the defendant since early childhood, and the only trouble he had ever heard that Jesse Beauchamp was involved in was many years ago in Ellis county when he was charged "with having too many

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ARGENTINE TRIPLES
ITS ARMED FORCES
ON BORDER LINEFIGHTING OF BOLIVIA AND
PARAGUAY NEAR FRONTIER BRINGS WORRY

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 19.—(P)—Argentina tripled its armed forces on the Chaco frontier today upon reports that embattled Paraguayan and Bolivian troops were "perilously" close to her border.

General Andres Sabalain left by airplane for Las Lomitas to study the frontier situation and to take charge of troops which, with reinforcements moving to the border, will total 9,000. Hitherto only 1,500 men had been at Las Lomitas.

An airplane squadron was included in the reinforcements sent to the frontier. The soldiers were ordered to disarm and intern any foreign soldier who enters Argentina.

The government instructed ministers at La Paz and Asuncion

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TWO DEAD, FOUR
INJURED RESULT
GAS EXPLOSIONACCUMULATED GAS IN
CELLAR OF HOME NEAR PAMPA
IGNITED LAST NIGHT

PAMPA, Texas, Nov. 19.—(P)—An explosion of accumulated gas in a cellar caused the death of two persons and the injury of four others.

The dead: Mrs. J. C. Cross, 26, her daughter, Mary La Verne Cross, 2.

The injured were her husband, J. C. Cross, who was burned badly; J. P. Cross, J. H. Cross of Amarillo and Miss Daisy Cross.

The accident happened last night on the Sinclair-Prairie Leyscomb lease south of Pampa. The child died before midnight and Mrs. Cross early today.

Several of the victims were blown out of the cellar. Mrs. Cross, her clothing afire, ran into the open. Her husband overtook her and extinguished the flames.

J. H. Cross is a brother of J. C. Cross and J. P. Cross is her father.

J. C. Cross is court reporter for the 84th judicial district. Miss Daisy Cross, a sister of the Cross brothers, was the least injured.

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PRESIDENT WALTON
OF TEXAS A. AND M.
SAYS U. S. LOSINGFARM ADMINISTRATION
PLAN CAUSES LOSS FOR
FOREIGN COTTON MARKETS

WASHINGTON, No. 19.—(P)—T. O. Walton, president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, said today it was "clearly apparent" that the United States is "losing its foreign outlets for cotton" under the farm administration's program of reduced production.

Speaking before the association, Walton, who also is president of Texas A. and M. college, added that other countries are increasing their production in about the same proportion that the American yield has been cut.

"For the cotton season beginning Aug. 1, 1933, and closing July 31, 1934, foreign consumers took 800,000 bales less of American produced cotton than they did for the cotton year of 1932-33," he said, "while foreign cotton growers, invading our former markets, increased their sales by 1,300,000 bales. The picture is even more distressing for the current cotton year."

"For the first two and one half months of the 1933-34 season, we exported 1,936,324 bales, while for the same period of the 1934-35 season we exported 1,071,822 bales."

"If production of this one of the major staple agricultural commodities of the nation is to be restricted to national consumption, we must cut the cost to determine if possible whether such a course would not ultimately prove destructive to the interests of those engaged in the industry."

"The south cannot realize full recovery unless cotton farmers

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KIDNAPED KENTUCKY
BOY WAS RETURNED
TO PARENTS MONDAYMISSING SINCE THURSDAY
LAD FOUND IN COMPANY
OF GIRL HITCH-HIKER

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 19.—(P)—Kidnaped four-year-old Jackie Gibbons was restored to his parents here today by Detective Sergeant Claude Embury who brought him from Chattanooga, Tennessee, where he had been taken by Bernice Lou Gibbons, 20-year-old hitch-hiker.

The girl is held in Chattanooga for Kentucky authorities. "Hi Daddy, did you come down to meet me?" shouted Jackie as he ran down the station platform toward his father, John Lawrence Gibbons, a Chattanooga States contracting company employee.

"Hello Jackie," Gibbons replied. "I came in on that big train," Jackie shouted happily. "My mother and my boy," his mother almost sobbed as she came up. Jackie had "rotten off" the length of the train away from his parents.

Mrs. Gibbons held her son tight.

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BODIES OF COUPLE ARE FOUND
ON BARREN ISLAND OF FAMED
GALAPAGOS GROUP SATURDAY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(P)—Two bodies, one a man's the other a woman's, were found today on the sun-burned beach of Marchena Island in the Galapagos group, just as a fishing boat captain found them Saturday.

The couple, tentatively identified as Arthur Wittmer, a German, and his wife, presumably died of starvation and thirst when they were marooned after venturing from their home on Charles Island in the same island group.

Manuel Rodriguez, skipper of the tuna clipper Santa Amaro, and his radio operator, James Ellis, prowling the beach on the barren island, found the bodies, which were in such condition that identification was difficult.

However, furnished with descriptions of the German couple by Capt. G. Allen Hancock, a Los Angeles explorer who knew them, Captain Rodriguez advised MacKay radio station here he had definitely identified one of the bodies as Wittmer, and said the second body was probably that of a woman, the wife of the adventurer.

There was also a possibility the second body might be that of Alfred Rudolph Lorenz of Paris, France, who was a co of a group of adventurers who sought solitude on Charles Island.

A passport hearing, Lorenz's name was found on the body of

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PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT SEE TVA PROJECT

ROYALL DEPLORES
FRICTION BETWEEN
STATE-FEDERALSATTACKS MEYER'S STATE-
MENT ON PRICES; HOPES
FOR COOPERATION

DALLAS, Nov. 19.—(P)—The Cole congressional oil inquiry committee today heard widely-differing opinions from two members of the Texas oil tender board on the question of federal control of the industry.

R. W. Fair, Tyler business man and oil land owner, unqualifiedly advocated rigid federal control as the only means of regulating production in the giant East Texas field. Tucker Royall, Palestine banker and chairman of the board, followed the lead of E. O. Thompson, Texas railroad commission member, in opposing outright federal control, and favoring an interstate compact plan, with "Federal co-operation rather than federal supervision."

J. Edgar Pew of Philadelphia, an executive of the Sun Oil company, told the committee he definitely opposed the Thomas-Disney bill proposed in the preceding session of congress. He asserted existing legislation was sufficient, and properly enforced to provide sufficient control.

He approved of section 9-C of the NIRA, which gives the gov-

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North California
Storm Took Eight
Lives on Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(P)—A wind and rain storm which lashed northern California was blamed for at least eight deaths today while in the Sierra Nevada mountains highway crews battled heavy drifts of snow.

The storm, which centered off the coast, also was felt in the Pacific northwest and the far western plateau region.

In the San Francisco Bay area, where all of the deaths occurred, the storm uprooted trees, interrupted electric and telephone service in some sections, choked street drains and flooded basements of homes.

Five of the deaths were in automobile accidents and three men drowned in San Francisco Bay after a squall swamped their light fishing boat.

EDWIN BROUSSARD,
FORMER LOUISIANA
SENATOR, IS DEADVICTIM OF LONG OPPOSITION
DIED AS RESULT OF SUD-
DEN ATTACK MONDAY

NEW IBERIA, La., Nov. 10.—(P)—Former United States Senator Edwin S. Broussard of Louisiana, died today at his residence here. He was defeated for reelection in the last senatorial election by Senator John H. Overton, of Alexandria, who was supported by the political organization of Huey P. Long.

Mr. Broussard died from a sudden attack after several days of illness. He was 59 years old and was a native of New Iberia parish.

He was a veteran of the Spanish American war and served with the Taft commission in the Philippine Islands at Manila in 1899-1901.

The veteran legislator was a law graduate of Tulane University. He was elected United States senator in 1920 and was re-elected in 1926. In 1932 Senator Broussard was defeated in the Overton campaign and he filed charges with the senate which brought a prolonged senate investigation into the Overton election.

He charged corruption at the ballot boxes by the forces of Senator Huey Long in the election of his successor, Overton, and these charges led to exhaustive senate committee investigations in which enemies of the long organization sought to out both Long and Overton from the senate. To date no action has been taken by the senate against either Long or Overton.

Senator Broussard married Miss Marie Patout in 1905. He is survived by his widow, five sons and one daughter.

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WILLARD MACK DIES
OF HEART ATTACK AT
HOME IN CALIFORNIAMADE REPUTATION AS
WRITER, DIRECTOR, ACTOR;
MARITAL TROUBLES

BEVERLEY HILLS, Calif., Nov. 19.—(P)—Willard Mack, 56, actor, playwright and film director, whose marital affairs made him one of the most colorful figures in the theatrical world died at his home here late last night of a heart attack. He had been ill two weeks.

Mack, author and director of many notable films, was married four times. In each case he chose a woman for his wife from his profession.

His first wife was Maude Le-one, well-known stage beauty. His second marriage was to Pauline Frederick, star of the stage and screen. Marjorie Rambeau, for many years a stage star and later a character actress of the screen, became his third wife.

His fourth and last wife, who was at his bedside when the end came, was Beatrice Banyard.

One of the most prolific of modern dramatists, Mack was the author of scores of plays, including Tiger Rose, Her Man, Canary Dutch, Men of Steel, Miracle Mary, King Queen Jack, My Friend Judas, The Dove, and many others.

Among his screen plays were Madame X and What Price Innocence? The latter which he acted in and directed.

Mack was born at Morrisburg, Ontario, Canada, Sept. 17, 1878. Charles W. McLaughlin was his real name. He was educated in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Georgetown university. Starting his career as a newspaper reporter, he turned early to the stage and for several years was leading man in a stock company in San Francisco.

Traveling across the Southland after an inspection of the Tennessee Valley power and land utilization program, Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday in two significant talks that the new deal is permanent, and called for co-operation from the "obstructionists few in number."

He expressed confidence that "we are coming back." The experiment for cheap power and human rehabilitation in the Tennessee Valley, he said, is going to be copied in every state in the union before we get through.

This was interspersed with aC This was interpreted to mean that Mr. Roosevelt, in his talk

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NEGRO CONFESSES
MURDERING SISTERS
ON VIRGINIA FARMSKULLS OF GIRLS, AGED
THIRTEEN AND EIGHT YEARS
OLD, HAD BEEN CRUSHED

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 19.—(P)—Commonwealth's Attorney M. J. Putnam today announced he had obtained a full confession from Philip Jones, 25-year-old negro, that he had killed Alice Hill, 13, and her eight-year-old sister, Ellen, whose bodies were found today near Clifton Forge.

Putnam made this statement as he was leaving the jail here after having spent several hours questioning Jones, his wife and two negro men.

A few miles later two police cars, with the four negroes, the cars were manned by four Roanoke policemen under orders not to tell their destination.

CLIFTON FORGE, Va., Nov. 19.—(P)—The bodies of two young girls, their skulls crushed by heavy blows, were found in woods near here early this morning by a searching party and shortly afterwards authorities arrested three negroes and rushed them to Roanoke for safe keeping.

The two white children, Alice B. Hill, 13, and Ellen Hill, 8, had been missing since Sunday night after they had visited the farm on which one of the arrested negroes lived.

The negroes arrested were Philip Jones, 25, Chester Smith, Jr., about 23, and Jones' wife, Commonwealth's Attorney M. J. Putnam, stated that he had a confession from Jones that he killed the children, and that in the alleged confession Jones sought to implicate Smith. Smith, however, denied any part in the crime.

Coroner Louis A. Houff, said the bodies were found under Mrs. E. R. Hill, of Clifton Forge, died of fractured skulls. He said the older girl had been assaulted.

Bodies Bound Together. The coroner said a shotgun, the stock broken and bearing bloodstains, was found under Jones' head. He said the younger child had evidently been killed first and that the two had been dead for about twelve hours at the time the bodies, bound together with fodder, were found about 100 yards from the Jones dwelling.

Jones had a gun shot wound in one of his legs below the knee which he claims was accidentally inflicted.

Authorities said they learned

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Negro Put To
Death in Chair
At Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 19.—(P)—Jack Jackson, alias Dallas White, negro slayer, calmly walked to death in the state penitentiary's electric chair here early today for the killing of Jesse Andrews, Devers, Texas, farmer.

The negro, who twice had been saved from a mob's violence at the Liberty county jail and who attempted to take his own life by slashing his throat, said he had nothing to say as he entered the death chamber.

He had told prison attaches the electric chair here early today would be his "last ride" to the chair and get it over with."

Mrs. Andrews was beaten over the head by the negro after her husband was slain but recovered.

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CLAIMS
IN TWO SUNDAY SPEECHES THAT
NEW DEAL HERE PERMANENTLY

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 19.—(P)—President Roosevelt, with the pronouncement that "all is well" and that the new deal is progressing in its present program, particularly for cheaper power, settled down at his "other home" today for a Thanksgiving visit.

Traveling across the Southland after an inspection of the Tennessee Valley power and land utilization program, Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday in two significant talks that the new deal is permanent, and called for co-operation from the "obstructionists few in number."

He expressed confidence that "we are coming back." The experiment for cheap power and human rehabilitation in the Tennessee Valley, he said, is going to be copied in every state in the union before we get through.

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It's 'Farmer Roosevelt' When He Visits Georgia Acres

Takes "Role" On Thanksgiving Vacation

By E. K. BUTLER
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., (AP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt is going to be just plain Farmer Roosevelt for an hour or so each day during his Thanksgiving vacation here.

In that hour the president will drive to his 1,750-acre farm three miles from the Georgia Warm Springs foundation, inspect his herd of cattle, look over his reforestation project and check up with his farm manager, Otis Moore, on the crops his broad acres have produced the past season.

Some Roosevelt items. Among other things Farmer Roosevelt will find that—
Forty calves were born this year.
Twenty young bulls were added to his herd.

More than 2,000 bushels of corn were raised on 100 acres of land.
Forty acres of o-tan soy beans were raised, some of them yielding as high as two tons to the acre.

Five hundred bushels of sweet potatoes were raised on five acres.
The oats and grape crops didn't turn out so well because of bad weather and rot.

And his tenant negro farm families did well, at least one of them clearing a tidy sum.
To "Cherry" himself.

A subsistence farming—that is the thing that President Roosevelt is trying to instill in the minds of his Georgia farm neighbors.

"His aim," says Manager Moore, "is to make his place curvy itself, and to show his neighbors that one can successfully operate a farm without an expensive outlay."

The president's pride and joy, Moore says, is his herd of cattle. Now numbering 140, the herd has been developed from 25 scrub cattle bought off Georgia farms five years ago.

Goal is 200 Herefords.
Gradually the scrubs have been discarded and today the herd contains 75 half-bred and three-quarter bred brood cows. Before the first of the year Manager Moore expects to sell about 40 calves.

A herd of 200 pure-bred Herefords is the ultimate goal of President Roosevelt, and if the herd continues to develop, the goal should be reached in three or four years.

Three negro tenant families live on the president's farm. Their compensation is one-third in crops and two-thirds in money.

Knows Farm Like Book.
"Mr. Roosevelt knows his farm like a book," Manager Moore says. "Why, he even knows who formerly owned the various sections of his land, and he calls them by their former names."

And the president takes a real progress carefully, according to Moore. A system of books is kept by the manager and once a year he makes out a detailed report on the income and outgo and submits it to Mr. Roosevelt.

Not so long ago a farm wagon was needed. Moore wrote the president. Go ahead and buy it, came back the reply from the quiet executive of the United States.

LONG DICTATORSHIP OVER LOUISIANA IS BELIEVED COMPLETE

NEW LAWS PASSED GIVE HOME CONTROL MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS OF STATE

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Armed with a new set of laws he wrote to increase his power over state affairs, and his popularity to maintain that power, United States Senator Huey P. Long, Louisiana's political dictator, took the day off today to see the Louisiana State-University of Mississippi football game at Jackson, Miss.

He left at the close of the five-day session of the legislature that passed 44 bills at his bidding, with hardly a ripple of opposition. Gov. O. K. Allen, Long's ally, said he would sign the bills in "four or five days."

Long's new laws threaten the political powers, especially in New Orleans, increase his statewide say-so in municipal affairs, and develop some phases of his "share the wealth" program.

One law will enable him to get along with the chief of Alexandria whom he holds responsible for "permitting a riot" on the public square when spoiled eggs and verripe fruit were tossed at the senator a year ago when he was making a night speech in Alexandria.

The "Kingfish" plans to use the new law placing all municipal police and fire departments under a state civil service commission to oppose the chief.

The most radical of Long's new laws provides for a two-year moratorium on debts, city, state and federal government obligations excepted.

It provides that hard-pressed persons may take their cases to a state debt commissioner, with power to grant suspension of payment. Creditors, too, may take advantage of the law and initiate action for a settlement on an account after making amicable demands on debtors.

After its passage Long said "it was the starting point toward a eventual complete cancellation of debt."

Another law places all public utilities, including those now regulated by municipalities, under the Louisiana public service commission, which is empowered to fix electric, gas and water rates throughout the state.

And last, but not least, he announced that he could run for reelection in 1936 and still have his bid for presidential nomination if the spirit moved him, by having a new-nosed advancing the congressional primaries on September 1, 1935. Without the law, he



When President Roosevelt visits his 1,750-acre farm near Warm Springs, Ga., on his Thanksgiving vacation, he becomes "Farmer Roosevelt," with all the farmer's interest in his land, stock and crops. His farm manager, Otis Moore (left), will give his report in person and some of the items this year will be: 40 calves born, two young bulls added to herd, more than 2,000 bushels of corn raised on 100 acres. The President's pride, Moore says, is his herd of cattle, shown above, which now numbers 140. Shown next to them is the Roosevelt farmhouse. The President is seen on one of his visits.

MANY OIL MEN PASS THROUGH CORSICANA EN ROUTE BARBECUE

OPEN HOUSE WAS HELD AT PLANT OF AMERICAN WELL AND PROSPECTING CO.

Corsicana was host Friday, for a short time at least, to several hundred members of the American Petroleum Institute as they halted briefly on their way to the W. B. Boyd, Jr., ranch between Teague and Fairfield for a big barbecue tendered by the executive vice-president of the API.

Open house was held by the American Well and Prospecting Company at the expansive plant along Highway 76, and many of the visitors took advantage of the opportunity to see an interesting study of "ancient, medieval, and modern" rotary equipment. A big sign on the front of the plant proclaimed "Howdy, API members."

First Rotary Displayed.
In one of the workshops adjoining the main structure, the first rotary rig, manufactured in 1883 by the late H. G. Johnson and associated in a small blacksmith shop, another unit built in 1902, and one of the latest oil-bath types were on display. The gripplings used with the predecessor of modern speedy drilling machinery were on display. The gripplings used with the predecessor of modern speedy drilling machinery were on display.

Officials of the American Well explained that the first crude rotary was equipped with roller or ball bearings throughout. The grip rings disappeared when the use of the

larger but still used the grip rings, although numerous other improvements had been made and the unit was driven by steam instead of being horse-drawn.

Both of these models appeared as toys when compared to the latest type rotary unit where all moving parts work in an oil bath.

Chain Stores Quiet.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long's "Updian" legislation, which was passed today by the public works administration in Washington, and was ruled against by the A. S. Schulte national cigar store chain.

The PWA announced that \$2,500,000 ready to be delivered to the city of New Orleans as a public improvement loan would be held up pending a study by its legal department of legislation passed by the PWA but the contract has at Senator Long's special legislative session which closed yesterday.

Fred Metzler, manager of the Schulte concern, said three of the four Schulte stores in New Orleans, powers, authorized by Orleans, would be closed, releasing ten employees because of chain store tax legislation passed by the first extraordinary session of 1934. The fourth Schulte store will continue in operation, Metzler said, because of profits in the liquor business.

Metzler declared "Huey Long is responsible" for the closing of the three stores.

May Lose Loan and Grant.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long's state debt cancellation law, which gave Louisiana legislative control of part of the New Orleans city government, threatens to jeopardize the city's application for a \$2,500,000 sewerage and water board project.

The loan and grant for improvement of the city's sewerage system has been allotted by the PWA but the contract has not been signed. The legal division of the PWA has been studying Louisiana constitutional amendments recently approved by the voters, and officials said today new legislation just passed by a special session of the Louisiana legislature would have to be reviewed before final approval could be given the allocation.

The PWA desires to learn just what effect state control over part of the New Orleans city government might have upon the city's ability to comply with the contract. The contract calls for a \$1,800,000 loan and a \$700,000 grant.

ITALIAN BABIES NOW BEING ENROLLED IN BLACKSHIRTS OF MUSSOLINI FOR FUTURE WARS

By JOHN LLOYD
Associated Press Foreign Staff
ROME, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The prospects of blackshirts in swaddling clothes greeted Italy today.

A new and far reaching government order enrolls the children of blackshirts in the ranks of Mussolini's Balilla organization from the time of birth.

The premonition of the drumbeats and bugle-calls thus is injected into the rattle shaking of Italy's Bambini, while the press warms for Europe.

Coinciding with the announcement that the new-born babies will be enrolled in the black-shirt pre-military organization, Il Duce's newspaper Popolo D'Italia said tension on the continent is becoming capital.

"It is necessary to be strong to meet and dominate all events," the newspaper said. "The situation in Europe about us is grave."

As was the case 20 years ago, discussions, menaces and struggles for hegemony, blocs, alliances and armament races divide peoples. The horizon is not clear and the future is not certain. International tribunals debate but cannot halt the march of history.

"Europe is approaching the crucial year. Pre-announced with lucid vision by Il Duce, Italy has proposed a program of collaboration among the great powers but tension becomes grave in certain neauragic zones of old Europe."

The official announcement which indicated the move to start military training from the cradle days, did not state whether parents would be compelled to submit their children to immediate government supervision, but it was indicated the vast majority were expected to co-operate in the same spirit with which they responded to other fascist innovations.

Until the child is able to take light exercise, the government's supervision will be merely of a hygienic nature. After this, however, the boys will be developed physically along scientific lines.

The child at six will become one of the "sons of wolf," which has more intensive physical training, including elementary military practice.

At the age of eight, all males are required to enter the "Balilla Hikers," who take long hikes with Alpine stocks. At 12 they become Balilla Musketeers, and carry small rifles. Later training

"Kelly" became prevalent. Slips or blocks and give more satisfactory service than the older type.

Sons of the founders of the great manufacturing plant were on duty as hosts for the occasion, including J. Edgar Rittersbacher and Elliott and Horace Johnson, sons of the H. G. Johnson, and Lowell R. Estes, a son-in-law of Mr. Johnson.

Local Men Meet Visitors.
A number of Corsicana oil men accompanied the visitors from Dallas or greeted them on their arrival at the Boyd ranch in Freestone county, including R. L. Wheelock, Starnes, Stube, L. Collins, W. D. Lamb, R. H. Brians, and others.

Mr. Wheelock had charge of the barbecuing of the meats for the occasion, and R. C. Slinn, manager of the property, had charge of the outdoor specialists. The meats barbecued for the occasion included 10 beefs, 10 roasts and 10 sheep augmented by several hundreds pounds of fish, potatoes, cheeses, collards, ear corn and other delicacies.

One of the features of the Boyd ranch, scene of the entertainment, is the lodge completed recently from materials secured in pioneer homes in the Corsicana area. Logs in the rustic lodge were reported to be 96 years old and the newest 88, all solid heart oak and in good state of preservation.

A welcome address was delivered by Frank Folsom, president of the Teague Chamber of Commerce; greetings were extended by the host, Mr. Boyd, and after the proper responses were made, the mess call was sounded and the festivities started and were scheduled to continue until late in the afternoon. Attendance was estimated above 2,000.

Considerable interest was shown by the visitors in some of the first oil wells drilled in Corsicana, easily visible from the highway and still producing after thirty-six years. Other stirring days in the oil industry were recalled as the oil men saw portions of the Powell and Richland fields. Those going by Mexico also recalled stories connected with the Currie, Wortham and Mexico episodes.

Many of the visitors were visiting the cradle of the oil industry for the first time.

ROOSEVELT'S VISIT HERMITAGE ON WAY TO GEORGIA FARM

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17.—(AP)—After spending the morning in a tour of Nashville and vicinity, including pilgrimages to the tombs of Presidents Andrew Jackson and James K. Polk, President Roosevelt left today for Alabama to inspect Wilson and Wheeler, parts of the Tennessee Valley development that he inaugurated.

The presidential train arrived at 7:45 p. m., but it was half an hour later before the chief executive and his party emerged from the Union Station and started through crowded-lined and gaily decorated streets for the historic site.

President Roosevelt rode from the track level to the street floor of the station in an ancient freight elevator and as soon as he appeared at the entrance the crowd broke a mighty roar of applause. Mr. Roosevelt doffed his hat, waved and flashed his famous smile.

All along the rope-lined streets, where national guardsmen kept the crowds back, the president was greeted by applause. Riding with the president were Mrs. Roosevelt, Gov. Hill McAllister of Tennessee, and Representative Joseph Byrns of the Nashville congressional district, a candidate for speaker of the house at the next session.

When the party reached the capitol, where all approaches were jammed with people, 21-gun salute roared out.

The president did not alight from his car at the capitol grounds, but Mr. Roosevelt walked down the steps alone from the drive to the tomb of President James K. Polk and laid there a wreath before the graves of Polk and his wife.

Immediately after this ceremony was over, the party started the 13-mile trip to the Hermitage, home of President Andrew Jackson. There Mr. Roosevelt was to place a wreath on the tomb of Old Hickory and his wife, Rachel.

Breakfast, with turkey hash as the main dish, was set for the president and his party at the Hermitage.

Only three hours was allotted for the Nashville visit.

Mr. Roosevelt talked freely during the breakfast. He discussed southern cooking, Norris dam and incidents connected with the life of "Old Hickory."

Compliments.
He drank his customary two cups of coffee and complimented the turkey hash, favorite dish of Andrew Jackson.

Breakfast over, the hermitage was cleared of the crowd and Mr. Roosevelt began an inspection of the historic rooms. After seeing the Jackson museum he entered the library, where he was shown a book autographed by Rachel Jackson.

Johnnie Steinhauer, Jr., 10, son of a traffic officer who had been treated at Warm Springs, Ga., for infantile paralysis, presented the President with a bunch of flowers. Mr. Roosevelt expressed his appreciation.

President Roosevelt left the hermitage to visit the tomb of Andrew Jackson in the garden, he was greeted by lusty cheers. "I love the confederacy," the President remarked. "The breakfast was lovely. I enjoyed it very much." Mr. Roosevelt did not leave his car at the Jackson tomb. He sat with uncovered head as Mrs. Roosevelt placed a wreath.

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TWO HUNDRED ARE REPORTED VICTIMS PHILIPPINE STORM

REPORTS HEAVY DAMAGE UNCONFIRMED; ROADS ARE WASHED OUT

MANILA, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A large toll of dead—possibly 200—with scores of others missing was wreaked by flood and typhoon in Mauban, Tayabas province, Wednesday and Thursday, said belated reports from several sources reaching Manila tonight.

The Malpas river, made raging torrent by the downpour accompanying the tempest, crashed up on the seacoast town from the mountains, flooding it in some places nine feet deep.

These reports from Mauban and other sections indicated the disaster was the most severe in the Philippines in many years.

Correspondents of three newspapers, telegraphed from Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, a report 200 were dead. The postmaster at Mauban messaged the bureau of posts in Manila "about 100 are dead and many more are missing."

By E. E. BOMAR
MANILA, P. I., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Two hundred persons were reported killed in the town of Mauban, Tayabas province, by a typhoon and flood on Thursday.

More than 30 others were known to be dead in scattered points throughout Southeastern Luzon island, on which Manila is situated.

The report was telegraphed from Tayabas province by Genaro Ong, Red Cross representative, to D. T. Abad, executive secretary of the Philippine chapter here, it said.

"The provincial governor's committee left with a truck loaded with supplies for Samarang. From there they will go by horseback to Mauban where it is reported 200 were killed."

A later message from the province said other towns suffered heavy damage.

It asked for \$1,000 for the supplies which were dispatched by horses, apparently because the roads were blocked by washouts.

Charles H. Foster, executive secretary of the Red Cross here, pointed out the Mauban report lacked confirmation and may have been exaggerated.

Major George C. Dunham, health adviser to Governor General Frank Murphy, said this afternoon on the cutter Banahaw, that the southern sector of the island where the storm caused the greatest damage.

They carried food, medicine and other supplies needed by the affected districts, which reported more than 20,000 homeless.

Mauban, where the 200 were reported killed, is a tropical pueblo built in deep ravines and masses of lava at the foot of Majajaj range. It was assumed the deaths were caused by floods sweeping down the ravines upon the villages.

England is warned of "mortal danger" from Hun air raid.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—England was echoing today with the grave warning that she was in "mortal danger" from an air attack by Germany.

Winston Churchill, British statesman-soldier-author, last night told his countrymen that Germany was "re-arming with the utmost speed" and vigorously urged that Great Britain make herself "the strongest air power in the European world" without delay.

"This, he said, was necessary to avert another war."

"Only a few hours away from us by air," Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer, declared in an address, "is a nation whose people are being taught from childhood to think of war as a glorious exercise, and death in battle as the noblest fate of man."

The English statesman described England as "an inviting prey or bait to the ambitious and appetites of hungry powers."

"As we go to and fro in this peaceful country with its decent, orderly people going about their business under free institutions, and with so much tolerance and fair play in their laws and cus-

TERRIBLE CRUELTY APPARENT IN DEATH OF KIDNAPED GIRL

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16.—(AP)—How Dorothy Ann Distelhurst met death was disclosed today, the day of her burial.

Dr. Herman Spitz, acting coroner's physician, in a partial report of his examination of the six-year-old victim of kidnapping and murder, said part of her body was destroyed by acid.

The physician's examination showed that the child's skull was fractured twice by blows, and that before she was killed, she was gagged. The flesh of the face was destroyed by acid, said Dr. Spitz.

The body probably was "crammed into a cardboard box and kept there for several weeks before burial in a shallow grave on the outskirts of Nashville," he found.

Funeral services for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Distelhurst were arranged for this afternoon at Belmont Methodist church where she attended Sunday school.

Officers said they are without a clue to the identity of her kidnaper and it was their opinion that acid was used to prevent identification. This might have been successful, but for a tooth filling by which she was identified.

Detroit police sent fingerprints of Leonard Pegram to Nashville police, saying they acted on a tip. Pegram was named by Chattanooga authorities as one of the two men sought in the kidnapping of John S. LaBatt of London, Ont. Detroit police said they learned LaBatt was a former resident of Nashville.

Broader vision is need of profession doctors are told.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The three thousand delegates to the Southern Medical Association meeting, told by one of its own members that the profession needed "broader vision" prepared to elect officers at a final session today and scatter to their homes.

Dr. W. W. Young of Atlanta, Ga., plainly delegates last night in address to the profession apparent the Medical profession has not lived up to expectations. There is need to take on an even broader vision; a need to shift to a more sociological attitude is evident. It is often feared that the issues than the medical profession."

The increase of suicides was cited by Dr. Oliver W. Hill of Knoxville, Tenn., who told a pediatric section that the age at which self and suicide is accomplished is on the average younger than at any other preceding period."

Cancer is now the second leading cause of death in the United States. Dr. Ernest H. Gaither of Baltimore, Md., told a section of gastroenterology and dietetics, that mortality is 125,000 annually, he said, and added that "no worth-while progress as to early diagnosis has as yet been accomplished, and in the vast majority of cases therapy other than surgery has failed, and surgery itself has usually been advised too late to save the patient."

Dr. Charles D. Reece of Austin, official of the state department of health, cited figures to show 615 deaths had resulted from 12,300 cases of pellagra in Texas in 1933. He added there were nearly 2,000 pellagra cases on the Texas relief rolls at the present time with diets being given them for treatment.

General Frederick F. Russell of New York, international health commissioner of the Rockefeller Foundation, and president of the American Society of Tropical Medicine, gave his annual address before the Tropical Medicine society.

He said, "It is startling and fearful that we are no longer safe in our island homes."

Churchill did not directly name Germany as the source of England's danger from the air, but throughout his address he made numerous pointed references which left no doubt in his hearers' minds as to what country he meant, referring to its people as England's neighbors who 20 years ago "fought almost the whole world and almost defeated them."

He warned that "if the great war of 1914-18 is resumed again in Europe, England would probably be 'dragged into it—dragged into it as the United States was dragged in against their will in 1917."

LOUISIANA SOLONS PASSED KINGFISH'S MEASURES BLINDLY

OFFER DEBT MORATORIUM AS FORERUNNER OF CANCELLATION ALL DEBTS

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Reducing its procedure to the mere mechanical opening and closing of electrical voting machines, the Louisiana legislature today completed its assigned task of giving Senator Huey P. Long everything but a royal crown and mantle, and adjourning sine die shortly before noon.

Overriding hopelessly futile floor opposition that developed over a proposal which gave Long the power to fire municipal police chiefs, the state senate passed all of the "Kingfish's" 44 power-heightening special session recommendations, including his two-year personal debt moratorium.

The debt moratorium bill was offered by Long as the forerunner of the "cancellation of all debts" under the Old Testament rule of distribution of the wealth every seven years.

It provides for suspension of debts by the state bank commissioner, J. S. Brock, for a period of two years from passage of the act. The bank commissioner will become the "debt moratorium commissioner" in addition to his other duties and no court proceedings or judgments pending litigation over debts. All federal obligations are exempt from provisions of the act.

The senator said this move was the "most radical point in his 'share the wealth' program."

Scotched Across Hall.
The legislation was scotched across the hall to the house which acceded in amendments and thereby enacted the bills into law as they are received.

The bills then went to Gov. O. K. Allen for signature and there was no doubt about his signing all of them.

Another of Long's "matter-of-fact" sessions of the legislature was over after a constitutionally minimum five-day meeting that reached the peak of dullness, and which was the extreme opposite in the respect of usual one-day sessions that have done the "Kingfish's" bidding only after bitter invective and physical conflict.

The upper chamber's final passage of the bills in 20 minutes, striding over the floor, around the clerk's desk, and up and down the aisles supplying the driving power, was thrown into high gear and finished in the memory of the oldest lawmakers.

Seven Bills in 20 Minutes.
The first lap was rounded off in the rate of seven bills in 20 minutes. Administration Leader Coleman Lindsey, the clerk and President Pro Tempore Thomas W. Wingate, turned on the steam as the meeting program was completed.

Opposition contented themselves with amendment suggestions which received little attention.

While the senate passed the house-approved bills at the house of representatives in clock-like fashion accepted Long's senate amendments and the "Kingfish's" dictatorial laws were speeded on their effective date in days after passage of the legislature.

The amended bills, including the "debt moratorium" act, were approved without debate or comment.

The amendments were being approved so rapidly in the house that the clerk inadvertently skipped Bill No. 29 and was on No. 31 before a member happened and reminded him of the mistake.

Allen J. Ellender, "pardon the clerk."

The omitted amendment was properly adopted.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Only one more vote by the senate was needed today to complete the swift passage of Huey Long's 44 "dynamite" bills through the Louisiana legislature.

Having jammed the bills through to third reading, the senate was ready to give final approval to the program which Senator Long says will "bring Louisiana back to the kind of state nobody has dreamed of, after that, says Senator Long, he will not be as busy as he has been lately."

The bills comprising his "share-the-wealth" program said Long, "will do remarkable things."

"There's lots of things in these bills they don't know about yet," said the senator.

He did not say whether he was referring to members of the legislature.

The first two days of the session, which started Monday night, saw the legislature voting blindly to put the bills across, with only a few dissenting votes in the measures they had not seen.

The voluminous bills finally did appear in printed form, but even then it would take considerable time to wade through them.

The senator's most ambitious legislation is the statute prohibiting a two-year debt moratorium for harassed debtors.

Control Over Police.
Another bill sets up a civil service commission composed of state administration leaders, with power to remove police and chiefs. That will give Long control of practically all municipal police and fire departments.

Long's first contemplated move to bring his new laws into use was disclosed yesterday when he said Clint O'Malley, Alexandria chief of police, would have to be removed from office by the civil service commission because he permitted two riots in the public square.

Long's remarks recalled one of his political rallies in Alexandria about a year ago when he was "bombed with rotten eggs and overhauled vegetables."

The legislature's action yesterday quickly returned all the reports on the 44 bills of Long sat with them and supervised the offerings of amendments and explanations of the bills.

Huey Iried at Rogers' Quib.
BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Iried by a quib of Will Rogers about the Louisiana two-year debt moratorium, Senator Huey Long, who said he had "heard that a legal opinion on the bill would cost him \$1,000."

Will asked, "Does this Huey Long debt cancellation apply to a man that moves in from another state?"

Huey replied to Will: "Would wire you copy of debt cancellation act but you wouldn't understand it anyway. Please send law fee of \$1,000 and wire you legal opinion."

"HUEY LONG," "Attorney at Law."

Release Racing News.
BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Attorney-General Easton L. Porterley, today issued a plan holding that newspapers may resume "instantly" publication of horse racing news.

CORSICANA LIGHT

Daily Newspaper
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Registration No. 40-08
1934

Associated Press Leased Wire Service.
Published Tuesdays and Fridays

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Mrs. A. A. Wortham, Editor
Lowry Martin, Business Manager
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CORSICANA, TEXAS

ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS
Lynne Wortham, Editor
Rene Martin, Business Manager
Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as second class matter.

Rates in Navarre county and the United States: For one year \$1.00; six months 75c; three months 50c.

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CORSICANA, EX., NOV. 26, 1934

JUST FOLKS

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VICTOR AND LOSER

The victor said: "I did my best. And no excuse have I to make. He never gave me time to rest. My arms and legs began to ache. I had him beaten once, I thought. But back he came to battle on. And then as toe to toe we fought. I realized my chance had gone."

"Now I remember thinking, he is fighting like a man inspired. No longer am I growing tired? If down I go, it's down I stay. He laughs at every blow I hit. He is the better man today. And then he struck and ended it!"

The victor said: "To my surprise He suddenly appeared to tire. I thought I noticed that his eyes No longer flashed the old-time fire. He hit me, but I laughed to hide. The fear I didn't want to show. To him it would have turned the tide. Had he but struck another blow!"

THE OLD CONGRESS DIES

As a result of the lame duck amendment to the constitution of the United States the new congress will come into being under circumstances different from, and undoubtedly more satisfactory than, any congress previously.

Under this amendment (adopted through approval of the required number of states on February 6, 1933) the present, or old, congress has no further function unless the president should call it into session before January 3, a quite improbable eventuality. Instead of carrying over until March 4, as heretofore, and participating in a short session in the interim, the old congress will be superseded almost at once by the new congress, which will meet January 3.

The purpose of the amendment is to provide a more immediate and representative legislative response to the will of the people as expressed in the elections. The new congress now takes up its legislative responsibilities within two months of the election instead of 13 months later. Also there will be no time limit on the new congress in its first session, as there has been heretofore by the date of March 4. This is an obvious gain. Short sessions usually have been unsatisfactory because of the enforced haste in legislative procedure.

An important practical advantage will lie in the fact that the country will not have to wait for many months with uncertainty about what the new congress will do. Early in the next year the temper and policies of the new congress should have developed sufficiently for business to know what to count upon.

GENEROUS DEPOSITORS

Depositors of the famous First National Bank of Detroit, whose failure started the avalanche of bank-closings a year ago last winter, are rejoicing in the prospect of a 20 per cent pay-off amounting to \$71,000,000. The pleasantest part of this proceeding is the waiving of \$7,600,000 of the available funds by 900 big depositors, so that half a million little depositors can have their claims paid in full.

Such generosity is unusual. It means hardship to many of those making the sacrifice. Yet there have been quite a few cases in the last year where this same gallantry was shown by groups of depositors with large claims. And indeed throughout the country, on all social and business levels, in these hard years there has been a notable gain over the old rule, "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost." Hardship has brought greater sympathy and understanding, in spite of occasional evidence to the contrary.

Do something to help along a building boom, even if it's only having a carpenter in to mend the gate or a painter to paint the porch floor.

Fish come out of the water faucets in some New York homes, and the residents complain. Probably because there is no tartar sauce.

PASSER AND PUNTER

—By Clive Weed



NEW TREATY PROSPECTS

The two-thirds majority the New Deal seems to have in the Senate this winter arouses new interest in the attitude of that body toward international treaties. Two famous proposals may come up for action. They are the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway and the League of Nations. President Roosevelt has said nothing so far about either since election, but some of his friends are talking.

The Seaway treaty seems certain to be proposed again, with some slight modifications. The president is deeply committed to it, as a potentially profitable addition to the country's transportation system, and for the utilization of vast waterpower now going to waste. He had an active part as governor of New York in working out the waterpower problem for that state, and has the strong support of Governor Lehman. As President he naturally regards it as an important part of his proposed system of national waterpower development. The Senate may go along with him now.

The League of Nations business is far more doubtful. The country is supposed to have given up thought of joining the League. Since the election, however, Newton D. Baker, who was President Wilson's Secretary of War, has revived interest in the matter. He urges closer affiliation with the League because "we live today in a world that is at the mercy of incident." He suggests modification of the League covenant "by its friends," and a statement of the terms on which it might be acceptable to this country.

"The world is internationalized in everything except its government," argues Mr. Baker. "But economic forces will compel adoption of international co-operation." He thinks there would be an "overwhelming response to such leadership in Washington." That remains to be seen. There is more likely to be senatorial approval now of American entrance into the World Court. This step, long popular, has been needlessly delayed.

Commander Byrd finds as many pressure ridges and crevasses blocking his way as if he were a political or economic explorer.

Berlin warns France that the latter is "playing with fire" in the Saar Basin. Or as Americans might put it, with "hot coal."

MILDRED EAGLES DEFEATED PURDON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

A varied program of plays including spins, forward passes, and runs and line bucks, were used by the Mildred Eagles in defeating Purdon High at Purdon Friday afternoon, 25 to 0.

Singleton on an end around play scored the first touchdown of the game in the first quarter for Mildred. Harris and McNeill were both consistent ground gainers for Mildred, collecting considerable yardage on end runs and line plays. Kent, who had played the same superb brand of football that he has exhibited in former games. He was on the receiving end of most of the passes and did well in returning the kicks. On the defense, Mildred Sirman, Hagler, Wylie and Strother showed up well.

Purdon was strong in the aerial phase of the game. Twice Purdon almost reached pay dirt with long passes to Norton and Hagler. These two boys were mainstays for Purdon on both the offensive and defensive.

This was Purdon's last game for the season. The Purdon team has had a successful season under Coach Jeffries and Isbell. This was their first year in the Class C conference race and the material was limited and inexperienced.

The Mildred Eagles have two more games on their schedule. Trinidad and Oakwood. The former school will be played Friday at Trinidad. The Eagles under Coach Hensarling have won six games, tied one, and lost one, scoring 111 points to the opposition 13.

NEAR FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS PAID WHEAT GROWERS FOR COT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Payment of \$49,871,589 to wheat growers in return for acreage reductions was announced today by the farm administration.

The total, which represents approximately half of the sum due this year, consisted of \$13,232,716 on the second installment of the 1933 payment and \$36,638,873 on the first payment of \$25 cents a bushel on the 1934 crop.

In addition growers already have received \$67,855,756 on the first installment, bringing total wheat payments to date to \$117,727,345.

The remaining 1934 payments are going to growers as rapidly as compliance certificates are received and audited in Washington, George E. Farrell, wheat section chief said.

"On approximately 577,000 contracts signed by growers, more than \$21,000 compliance certificates have been received to date," he said.

During the year since the first checks went to farmers under the wheat program payments have averaged more than \$200 a contract.

In addition to benefits paid to

Courthouse News

District Court.
An agreed judgment was entered Saturday morning in the case of Forest Cain vs. U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty company, to set aside award of industrial accident bond.

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed: Will Thomas vs. Earlene Thomas, divorce.

County Judge's Office.
County Clerk today, is the final day for the filing of expense accounts for candidates whose names appeared on the general election ticket, Nov. 6, with C. E. McWilliams, county judge.

The following cases were filed: J. B. Jones vs. Mrs. Fannie Sue Davis, appeal from justice court. J. L. Chapman, receiver for the First National Bank in Bloomington, Texas vs. J. W. Woodland, suit for debt and foreclosure of lien.

Sheriff's Office.
Sam Thompson, negro, was fatally injured when struck by a bed railing during an altercation in the Frost community Thursday night, local officers were advised Saturday morning. Officers are seeking another negro in connection with the affair, but no arrest had been made Saturday morning as far as local officers knew. Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse went to Frost Saturday morning to assist Constable Sam T. Curry in investigating the affair.

Marriage Licenses.
Ralph Grounds and Inna Schumate.

Warranty Deeds.
L. T. Smith to Arthur Jones, Lot 2, Block 14, College Hill addition, Corsicana, \$50.

W. M. Smith et ux, to Leslie Red, Lot 4, Huey and Keith's subdivision of Block 285, H. and T. C. R. Co. addition, Corsicana, \$692.

Ellis Budai, et ux, to James A. Keel, et ux, 37 1-2 acres of the J. L. Bennett league survey, \$597.82 and other considerations.

Justice Court.
Clyde Rhodes of Dallas was bound over to await the action of the grand jury Friday at the conclusion of examining trials before Judge M. Bryant on charges of burglarizing the L. T. Davis building and the theft of an automobile from Claude Earle in Dallas recently. The accused man was arrested by city officers in the Davis building recently and was transferred to the constable's department.

Two were fined on drunkenness charges by Judge Bryant. O. G. Glass was released on bond in the sum of \$250 on a complaint filed before Judge Jordan Friday for the alleged carrying of a pistol. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook. The case was transcribed to the county court.

One was fined Friday by Judge Jordan on a drunkenness charge.

Navarro County Farmer Profited From Rented Land

J. A. Young of Navarro county has an outstanding demonstration of a profitable use to be made of government rented acres, according to C. C. Morris, farm demonstration agent. Mr. Young planted seven acres of rented land in 18 inch rows of sudan grass for pasture.

He reports that this pasture has cared for four head of work mares and five milk cows, and that after the restrictions were removed that he permitted a neighbor to pasture 10 dairy cows on this same field. Mr. Young estimated that the grazing figure at 50 cents per month per head would easily have netted twice what the land would have produced in cotton.

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VOLUME 1, NUMBER 1, OF 'THOROBREEDING' MAKES APPEARANCE

CORSICANA AND NAVARRO COUNTY HAVE PROMINENT PLACE IN EDITION

Corsicana and Navarro county are prominently displayed in the first issue of "Thorobreeding," official publication of the Thorobred Breeders and Horsemen's Association of Texas, whose Vol. 1, No. 1, made its appearance on Friday.

Temporary headquarters of the association with W. C. Stroube as president, and Harry Howard as secretary, have been located in Corsicana in the State National Bank building, and the publication carries a Corsicana dateline. One special story in the current issue calls attention to the fact that this city and county were pioneers in the feeding and breeding of fine horses, and that one of the first tracks to be operated in Texas was located near the old fair grounds southeast of the city. The death of this industry was ascribed to the restrictive laws passed by the legislature. Among the leaders named were J. E. Whiteside, W. J. Martin, Hill Stables and Martin Stables.

"Charlie M." In the magazine, the glories of "Charlie M." noted pacer and trotter owned by J. W. Mitten are recalled. Photographs of both sides of the marble monument are shown.

The story follows: In the front yard of an humble negro home in the eastern outskirts of Corsicana is probably the only monument ever erected in the world to a horse.

There are statues to horses. But this one was given a regular funeral and a regular monument.

Those familiar with trotting and pacing records of 35 or 40 years ago will remember "Charlie M." for that's the horse who gained this distinction. He began as an humble cowpony on the ranch of Bill Graham east of Corsicana. He later became the property of J. W. Mitten, breeder and horse fancier. During the time Mr. Mitten owned Charlie M. he developed into a premier trotter and pacer. He held records and he toured much of the country.

Monument Erected.
At the time of his death in 1889, Mr. Mitten, who possessed owned the land on which the horse was buried. It since has passed to other ownership, the negro section of the city has extended in that direction, and now the monument is passed unheeded by the hurried motorist.

The monument is of Vermont granite on a sandstone pedestal. One side is inscribed: "Charlie M." As Honest a Horse as Ever the Sun Shown Upon.

Record:
Pacing, one mile, 2:24 1-4. Trotting, one mile, 2:24 1-4. On the other side is inscribed: "Erected by J. W. Mitten: In Memory of Charlie M. Died October 1, 1889. Age 26 years."

Above this inscription is a likeness of the horse engraved on the marble.

A list of the high grade jacks and stallions located in various Texas counties by the Texas commissioner of agriculture is presented. These animals were purchased from the proceeds derived by the state from the pari-mutuel wagering at Texas tracks. Two of the animals, a jack and a stallion, are located in Navarro county on the farm of B. R. Bonner at Bureka.

McCann Is Given Death Sentence By Belton Jury

BELTON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Hugh McCann was convicted of murder and sentenced to death by a jury trying him for the murder of Mrs. Lillian Davis at Temple, Sept. 19. The jury deliberated about 30 minutes. McCann was returned to the Bell county jail.

In its efforts to prove McCann innocent of the charge, the defense presented testimony intended to show he was temporarily insane.

State testimony showed that McCann had visited Mrs. Davis' residence a short time before she was slain and had made threats against her. After the slaying, McCann was seen driving away in a car.

McCann was seen driving away in a car.

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McCann was seen driving away in a car.

Pledge
I will think—talk—write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.

ORIGINAL ALICE IN WONDERLAND WHO WENT ADVENTURING INTO A FANTASTIC WORLD, DIED TODAY

WESTERHAM, England, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Alice Hargreaves, the original of Alice in Wonderland, who Lewis Carroll's imagination sent adventuring after the white rabbit into a fantastic world of nonsense, died today at the age of 92 years.

Mrs. Hargreaves, who had lived in retirement for many years, emerged from her quiet home in 1932, long enough to journey to New York and discover a new wonderland of skyscrapers while she took part in the Carroll Centenary celebration at Columbia University.

Because of Mrs. Hargreaves, all wise children are familiar with the mad hatter, the March hare, the mock turtle, and the Cheshire cat whose big grin lingered after he was gone. They know all that whimsical pageant, for the little old lady who died today not only inspired the tale, but, through her insistence, caused it to be written down.

Alice Pleasance Liddell was born May 4, 1852, in Westminster. She was ten years old when her father, having become the dean of Christ College of Oxford University, she and her two sisters came to know the lean, portly, dandy Dodgson.

His scholars knew him as a dry-as-dust mathematician, but the little Liddell girls, whom he called "The Cruel Three" made him their playfellow.

It was July 4, 1862 that he took the trio on an expedition up the Thames and told the fairy tale which Alice made him write down.

He published it under the pseudonym "Lewis Carroll" and sent countless children—and adults too—down the rabbit hole into a classic world of make-believe, where the mad hatter and the March hare are still trying to put the dormouse into a teapot.

And there are those who see more than nonsense in the works of Lewis Carroll for chess scholars have made a key to his "Alice Through the Looking-Glass" and moved chessmen across a board, accompanying Alice on her adventures with the Red Duchesse and Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

They have even tried to translate "Twi brillig and the althow toves" did gyre and gimble in the wabe."

Approximately 200 doctors will leave tonight on a post-convention trip to Mexico City and other points in Mexico. They will return to San Antonio Sunday, November 25.

Corsicana Selected Baptist Meeting Site
DALLAS, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Final business sessions of the Texas Baptist Missionary association were planned today with several officials already re-elected.

Although re-elected as editor of the Baptist Progress, the Rev. R. Meadows of Dallas declined. Others re-elected were the Rev. J. F. Stanley of Dallas, corresponding secretary; the Rev. W. H. Day of Waxahachie, business manager of the Texas Baptist Orphanage at Waxahachie and the Rev. L. S. Darling of Comfort, auditor.

Corsicana was selected as the 1935 meeting site. Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

\$100 B-4 XMAS. GIFT 1000 Coupons, Value \$100. Free at 227 North Commerce Street. Give one to Dad, Ma, Grandpa and grandma. Worth one dollar on Mineral Rock Water. Ask for about Free Christmas Turkey and Family Size \$11.00 Rock Free.

Tractor Owners
GET OUR PRICES on gasoline, kerosene tractor distillate, oils and greases. We Can Save You Money!
144 Oil Co.
802 S. 7th St. Highway 75.

Bring Us Your
Cotton Seed
And Get the Highest Market Price At All Times
Try Our
"New NAVARRO MEAL"
Fresh Hulls
Hulls and Meal in Exchange for Seed
We will Make This Interesting As We Have Always Done
Navarro Cotton Oil Co.
Corsicana, Texas

FULL SPEED AHEAD

Now that the election is history, the nation should heed the injunction to get back to work.

Political arguments are now out of season and the best season in the year for getting something accomplished is here. Business should take advantage of it to get more business and the worker could accelerate his production speed with profit to himself and his employer.

When there is occupational unemployment and depression in some lines of business, then it is time for the jobless to seek elsewhere for work and for the depression business to go forth and seek new business. In time of prosperity and in time of panic the alert and energetic somehow manage to find business or jobs where others find them not.

WATER, COAL AND SUNSHINE

The coal industry objects to development of electric power in large volume by the Tennessee Valley Authority, which is not surprising.

David E. Lilienthal, TVA power director, gives this blunt but logical reply: "It is just as intelligent for the coal industry to shake its fist at hydro-electric power as it was for the lively stable keeper to shake his fist at the automobile when it first appeared."

"The coal industry can employ twice as many lawyers, each to be twice as clever, and to receive twice the fees, and still the situation will remain exactly as it was before—an economic problem."

"TVA will not fight the coal industry, and no amount of goading will change our course. This is not a duel or a debate."

The coal people do not like this kind of talk. Yet Lilienthal, while needlessly harsh, stands on solid ground. The utilization of waterpower in this country is inevitable, whether it is done by private industry or by the government. And it is primarily an economic, not a political, question.

But when all our available waterpower resources have been developed, the country will still be clamoring for more electric power. Water can do but a small fraction of the work. Coal and oil must do the rest. Coal must win in the long run because it is our biggest power reserve. The coal people, working constructively, should get their share all along. Meanwhile, refusing to use our waterpower would be like refusing to use our sunshine.

There is talk now in England of making Prince George—fiancee of the Greek princess—king of Greece or Ireland. It is betraying no confidence to tell him the king business is safer in Greece.

There's human nature in making cocktails, too. Americans shake 'em violently and the English gently stir 'em with a spoon. The effect seems about the same.

With all the reading now going on, this generation may yet discover that there are other classics in the world besides "Alice in Wonderland."

Another sign of the times is the roar in the Saar.

COTTON GINNINGS BY TEXAS COUNTIES PRIOR NOVEMBER 1

NAVARRO COUNTY RANKS
SIXTH AMONG COUNTIES IN
GINNINGS THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned prior to November 1, by counties, in Texas, for the crops of 1934 and 1933. The total for the State was made public on Thursday, November 8. Quantities are in running bales, counting round as half bales. Linters are not included.

County	1934	1933
The State	2,054,731	3,517,815
Anderson	8,848	17,872
Angelina	6,696	7,639
Archer	576	4,469
Atascosa	7,383	8,106
Austin	16,784	28,330
Bailey	2,823	6,537
Bastrop	12,362	17,044
Baylor	1,952	13,647
Bee	9,321	14,730
Bell	36,081	49,431
Brewer	9,804	9,729
Brown	12,247	17,729
Brown	5,900	7,956
Burleson	17,368	26,233
Burnet	4,061	5,823
Caldwell	24,662	27,303
Callahan	2,228	21,741
Callahan	5,123	7,997
Cameron	21,721	18,537
Camp	2,562	3,957
Cass	13,170	19,580
Castro	405	1,477
Cherokee	2,228	21,741
Childress	1,559	23,299
Clay	3,722	20,324
Cochran	940	1,814
Coke	2,105	3,622
Coleman	15,227	21,783
Collins	36,824	51,938
Collingsworth	12,875	26,940
Colorado	11,895	19,436
Coma	4,234	4,490
Comanche	4,643	6,186
Concho	6,363	9,301
Cooke	6,666	18,948
Correll	12,875	26,940
Cottle	2,277	25,546
Crosby	3,418	27,870
Dallas	18,531	31,605
Dawson	3,974	3,913
De Witt	12,248	19,574
Denton	18,254	28,351
Donley	4,162	10,250
Duval	7,590	10,365
Eastland	4,192	5,095
El Paso	51,307	80,701
El Paso	5,478	8,478
Erath	5,578	9,387
Falls	36,689	49,600
Farmington	30,894	45,737
Fayette	21,341	35,450
Floyd	9,851	32,150
Foard	2,235	18,202
Fort Bend	34,181	45,556
Franklin	3,163	6,282
Freestone	9,761	18,692
Gillespie	1,310	11,443
Goliad	6,172	9,338
Gonzales	18,792	22,772
Gray	853	2,748
Grayson	19,274	42,173
Harris	5,380	5,912
Harris	12,875	26,940
Henderson	20,636	21,055
Hill	4,900	10,025
Holmes	3,384	25,240
Hamilton	7,895	18,317
Harris	4,378	27,525
Harris	6,790	9,387
Harrison	13,770	10,285
Haskell	9,614	42,870
Hays	10,330	11,334
Henderson	7,289	14,310
Hidalgo	22,530	33,003
Hill	2,049	76,728
Hockley	4,252	8,461
Hood	1,601	3,678
Hopkins	13,620	19,273
Houston	20,607	28,596
Hudspeth	5,104	5,552
Hudspeth	5,368	9,339
Hunt	33,785	43,720
Jack	1,305	3,425
Jackson	10,009	14,682
Jasper	2,855	3,181
Jones	2,772	15,105
Jim Wells	14,334	27,324
Johnson	18,456	71,800
Karnes	25,631	35,110
Kaufman	31,390	43,972
Kaufman	1,170	9,810
Kerr	406	3,232
Kleberg	4,857	6,258
Knox	8,388	41,917
Lamar	25,448	38,580
Lamb	8,945	17,897
Lampasas	2,320	7,406
Lavaca	1,241	4,041
Lavaca	18,678	26,844
Lee	6,539	9,928
Leon	11,893	17,044
Liberty	5,738	6,645
Limestone	28,538	41,007
Live Oak	872	12,159
Llano	497	763
Lubbock	3,128	44,978
Lynn	5,235	55,730
McCulloch	9,950	14,651
McCombs	37,787	67,073
Madison	7,497	10,525
Marion	2,391	2,908
Martin	2,810	(1)
Mason	1,188	1,461
Matagorda	4,294	9,095
Matagorda	1,170	9,810
Menard	7,34	(1)
Midland	1,338	(1)
Millam	35,640	46,707
Mills	4,260	6,229
Mitchell	9,825	12,754
Montague	2,270	7,620
Montgomery	2,769	5,546
Morris	4,414	5,452
Motley	1,212	10,535
Nacogdoches	12,779	17,057
Navarro	40,599	63,684
Newton	332	849
Nolan	6,816	18,241
Nueces	55,761	80,766
Palo Pinto	1,368	3,078
Panola	9,268	8,586
Parker	2,225	4,818
Parker	1,987	1,987
Presidio	1,677	1,591
Rains	3,016	4,612
Red River	15,618	23,893
Refugio	6,028	13,277
Robertson	23,482	28,371

Lady Says CARDUI Eased Pain In Side
Cardui helped an Oklahoma lady, as described below, and many others have been benefited in many ways. "I had a hurting in my side every few weeks," writes Mrs. Bill Stewart, of Dewar, Okla. "I had heard of Cardui and started taking it. It stopped my hurting and built up my strength. I took 11 bottles and I sure felt better." Try Cardui for pains, cramps, nervousness to a run-down condition. It is a run-down condition. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

THE HERMITAGE, JACKSON SHRINE, PREPARES TO WELCOME ROOSEVELT



Many presidents have been visitors at the Hermitage, near Nashville, Tenn., the home of Andrew Jackson, and soon its stately halls will re-echo to the visit of another chief executive, President Roosevelt plans to visit the Jackson shrine en route to Warm Springs, Ga. The old mansion was built in 1823 and is now state-owned.

By O. K. BARNES
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Ghosts walk at the Hermitage. In the stillness of a late fall day there seems to linger some faint echo of the brilliance and gaiety of the past—the laughter of young Southerners, the footsteps of great statesmen, the strident voice of their host, Andrew Jackson. But that historical estate, where the bones of "Old Hickory" and the traditions of the Old South are enshrined is about to extend a lively welcome to Franklin D. Roosevelt—the same welcome it has given to seven other presidents of the United States in the past century.

Familiar With Era.
President Roosevelt plans to visit the Hermitage about November 17 en route from Washington to the vacation cottage at Warm Springs, Georgia.

Students of his speech-writing style long ago noted his familiarity with the events and issues of the administration of President Andrew Jackson. Known to Roosevelt, planned from the hour of his own election to revive in the minds of demagogues memories of the rugged Tennesseean.

His visit to the home of "Old Hickory" is seen as part fulfillment of his wishes in this connection.

Built In 1823.
First constructed in 1823, the mansion burned 11 years later but was rebuilt with all the elegance of the period while Jackson was president.

Today the spirit of Tennessee's most famous son still lives in the characteristics of the house, for it is preserved as it was when the old warrior and his wife, Rachel, welcomed society into its stately halls.

Coming up the driveway, President Roosevelt will pass the same tall cedars that formed a guard in the cool, spacious depths of the honor in Jackson's day. Within the cool, spacious depths of the colonial mansion he will find the same furniture arranged in the fashion that met the taste of Rachel Jackson.

In the garden are the graves of Andrew and Rachel.

Many Presidents Visitors.
Other chief executives have made the same pilgrimage—Monroe, Polk, Van Buren, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan and Theodore Roosevelt.

Although not in the presidency at the time of their visits, they came at intervals down the years, Andrew Johnson, Hayes, Cleveland, McKinley, Wilson and Taft.

CELERY AND SWEET POTATOES ONLY ITEMS ON THANKSGIVING DINNER NOT HIGHER IN PRICE

FORMER CHATFIELD WOMAN DIED FRIDAY NIGHT SAN ANGELO

Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Crouch, aged 47 years, who died at San Angelo Friday night shortly after 10 o'clock, will be held from the chapel of the Corley Funeral Home Sunday at 2 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Prior to moving to San Angelo two years ago, Mrs. Crouch resided in the Chatfield community.

Surviving are a son, Ralph Crouch, San Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. H. A. Clowe, Corsicana, and Mrs. Fred Davis, Jolietville, and four brothers, Charles, Jeffers, Ardmore, Okla.; W. L. Jeffers, Longview; W. C. Jeffers, Chandler, Okla., and Allen Jeffers, Chandler, Okla.

Funeral services will be E. C. Bowen, Mit Sowell, Kelly McKowen, M. K. Riley, J. W. Mowam and Harry Butler.

To Start Steel Work On Bridge Spanning Trinity Highway 22

ATHENS, Texas, Nov. 17.—(S)—Steelwork on the bridge spanning the Trinity river on highway 22, near Cayuga, is scheduled to begin next week.

Approximately 100 men in two shifts are employed on the bridge project. They are now completing a pier on the west side of the stream. The pier on the Anderson county or east side has been finished.

It is expected the bridge will be completed early next year.

Freak Ear of Corn Displayed Friday
T. T. Watts, who has a truck garden inside the city limits near the Cotton Belt Y, displayed a freak ear of corn in the Sun office Friday afternoon, which he said, grew as the only ear of corn on one stalk. The freak had one large cob and six smaller ones grouped around it in one set of stalks. Each of the little cobs had fairly well formed grains on them.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CIVIC LEADER FRIDAY AFTERNOON

J. M. DYER, SR., DIED SUDDENLY THURSDAY RESULT OF HEART ATTACK

Funeral services for J. M. Dyer, Sr., aged 77 years, civic and business leader here for the past 20 years, who died suddenly Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the J. M. Dyer company department store while talking to an employee, were held from the First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

In addition to heading the department store bearing his name, Mr. Dyer was a director of the Corsicana Cotton Mills for a number of years and was interested in other civic enterprises of the community. He was a past president of the Texas Retail Dry Goods association and served as president of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce for two years as well as being prominent in other civic affairs.

Mr. Dyer was a member of the board of the United Charities and a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army. Mr. Dyer had been a member of the Lions club for many years and was an elder in the First Presbyterian church.

Survivors are his wife, two sons, Adair Dyer, general attorney for the St. Louis Southwestern Railway company of Texas, Dallas, and J. M. Dyer, Jr., an executive of the Dyer company, Corsicana; a daughter, Mrs. E. Dyer, St. Louis, Mo.; and Dr. Marsh Dyer, Fayetteville, Tenn., and other relatives.

The rites were conducted by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. P. Martin Baker, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church.

Singers were Mrs. Percy Townsend, Mrs. H. O. Blanding, Lloyd Kerr and Edward F. Hearn.

Active pallbearers were Jester Pittman, Roland E. Year, Nathaniel C. Year, Walter Walker Fendley and Perry McCammon. Honorary pallbearers were the elders of the First Presbyterian church and friends.

The funeral arrangements were directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

K. M. Post, general superintendent, and B. F. Yowell, general claim agent, both of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway company, were here Friday for the funeral services representing the railroad lines.

Gets Ninety-nine Years Sentence Robbery Charge

BAIRD, Nov. 17.—(P)—Clifford Doggett was convicted of robbery with firearms and sentenced to 99 years imprisonment today by a jury which heard him tried for robbing L. F. Threl, Callahan county cattleman, of about \$130 last Aug. 15.

During the trial, the state's chief witness, Elmer Van Cleave, youthful son of a girl and that Doggett shot Threl with a rifle and then robbed him of the money at the Threl ranch.

Van Cleave said he and Doggett found Threl at the ranch in the company of a girl and that Doggett ordered Threl to "throw 'em up." When Threl refused, Doggett shot him, according to Van Cleave. The witness said Doggett then took Threl's billfold and tied him.

Frost Is Seeking Location CCC Camp

FROST, Texas, Nov. 17.—(S)—A petition bearing 200 names was forwarded to Congressman Luther A. Johnson this week asking him to use his influence in procuring the locating of a CCC camp here. Frost offers six acres of ground just east of town which is easily accessible to gas, lights and water.

Soviet Cotton Farmers to Die Neglect Crops

TASKENT, U. S. S. R., Nov. 17.—(P)—Six cotton farmers were sentenced to death and 20 others given long prison terms today on charges of neglecting and sabotaging cotton crops in Uzbekistan.

The supreme court of the district is holding a severe trial in a wholesale shaking up of alleged Kulak influence in the Central Asian cotton district which the government declares has hindered work on collective farms.

The Turkish Mohomedan population of Uzbekistan has resisted the modernization of agriculture. The men have refused to pick cotton on the ground that it was "women's work."

The condemned men are A. R. Abdujaid Ismailov, Sagman Farmanov, Makhmud Akhmedov, Sapar Kananov, Djabum Bukanov and Nuzum Uratov, all members of collective farms.

The trials were held on the farms where witnesses and evidence were available to the court. The charges included failure to use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

White's Chapel.
There will be a called meeting of the White's Chapel Home Demonstration club at the White's Chapel school house Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

INSTRUCTED VERDICT ACQUITTAL REFUSED FOR FATHER AND SON

INSULTS SOUGHT ORDER FOR FREEDOM AT CONCLUSION OF TRIAL FOR FRAUD

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(P)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today denied motions by which Samuel Insull senior and his son, Samuel, Jr., asked him to direct the jury trying them for mail fraud to return a verdict of acquittal.

"I am satisfied that there is evidence under which the court is required to give their case to the jury," said Judge Wilkerson in denying the motions, made for Insulls by Defense Attorney Floyd E. Thompson.

The motions came at the close of testimony in the case, which charged Insull, his son and 15 business associates with defrauding investors in the Corporation Securities company of \$100,000,000.

The other defendants made similar motions three weeks ago at the close of the government's case. They were denied after vigorous argument from the prosecutors.

But today, when the two Insulls for the first time made a direct legal attack on the case against them, the prosecutors were not required to make an argument.

"While no motion was made for these two defendants at the close of the government's case, it was necessary for the court to consider the government's evidence against all of the defendants before ruling on the earlier motions," the judge told Thompson.

A moment later Judge Wilkerson overruled similar motions by four officials of the Chicago-based company La Salle street investment banking house, charged in the case with Insull and others. They were Harold L. Stuart, president of the firm, C. E. Stuart, its vice president, Clarence T. McNeille, its secretary and Frank K. Shrader, a director.

Seven Burn To Death As Result Auto Collision

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 17.—(P)—Sole survivor of an automobile crash in which seven persons burned to death, a 21-year-old girl is in a serious condition in a local hospital.

She is Miss Dorothy Rudy, of State College, thrown clear as two machines bearing the seven others collided on the William Penn highway, rolled over and burst into flames last night.

The dead:
EMMANUEL PERKIN, of Altoona, University of Pittsburgh law school student.
JAMES SANTI, 25, of Pittsburgh, a attorney.
HYMAN GRAVER, 26, also a University of Pittsburgh law student.
IRVIN M. MUSSER, about 75, of State College.
RUTH JACKSON, about 22, of North Girard, near Philadelphia, State College student.
GLINOR WEBSTER, 29, also of North Girard, also a student.
Perkin, Santel and Graver were driving eastward to attend the Lafayette-Penn State football game today.

The Mussers, Miss Jackson, Miss Webster and Miss Rudy were en route to a dance at Altoona from State College. All were in a light coupe owned by the Mussers who were accompanying the three girls as chaperons.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

FOUR KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHED NEAR LOS ANGELES

TOMMY THOMAS, VETERAN PILOT, AND THREE OTHERS, ONE WOMAN, VICTIMS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—(P)—Tommy Thomas, veteran Southern California pilot and all the passengers in his biplane were killed today in a crash in the San Fernando valley north of here.

Four died in the crash. The coroner's office here reported the dead had been tentatively identified as:
W. E. (TOMMY) THOMAS, pilot.
ROY W. KIDD, mechanic.
F. M. MATTHEWS.
DOROTHY BENHAM, telephone operator.

The biplane in a high fog, crashed into the hillside beside a spillway of the municipal aqueduct, about 20 miles from here. The plane was left in a twisted position at 6:30 a. m. to fly over the foothills of the Tehachapi mountains near Saugus, where on Thursday night a T. W. A. mail plane piloted by George Rice made a forced landing.

About an hour and a half later, the motor of the plane was heard by P. S. Cagnacci, transmission patrolman of the municipal bureau of power and light, who was patrolling the aqueduct. The plane was above the low clouds and shrouded in fog.

A few minutes later he saw it crash and burst into flames beside the spillway.

Thomas Well Known.
A truck driver, A. Tetro, of Los Angeles, who also heard the explosion and saw the crash, rushed to the scene with Cagnacci. The plane was 30 to 40 feet old. He started one of the first flying services in the country and was the personal friend of most of America's foremost fliers.

He was president of the Pacific Airmotor Corporation, one of the largest flying service companies on the coast, and he had acted as Western representative for many national aircraft corporations.

Active in the National Aeronautics Association for years, he was a prominent figure each year at the national air races.

The impact of the crash was evidenced by one of the bodies being thrown 350 feet up the hill from the wreckage.

It was mingled with the wreckage that it was considerable time before the actual number of persons in the airplane could be established.

Vice President Kills Buck But Has Hectic Time

UVALDE, Nov. 17.—(P)—Vice President John N. Garner returned from his deer hunt today with a ten-point buck, a sprained knee, numerous scratches and a story of being lost and falling out of a tree while trying to find camp.

"It was the first time in my life that I have become lost while hunting," said Garner, who is an expert woodsman and probably as familiar as any man with the wilds of Southwest Texas.

"The funny part of it was that I was not more than 300 yards from camp," he explained.

Heavy clouds had obscured the sun, Mr. Garner said, and he could spot no landmarks to guide him. So he climbed a tree to get his bearings. A limb broke and he tumbled ten feet to the ground, landing in the brush. He was scratched about his body and arms and his knee was hurt in the fall.

Garner brought down his deer at 250 yards, using a rifle given him by Senator Daniel Hastings of Delaware.

"It's a fine gun and I killed the deer with the first shot I ever fired from it," Garner explained.

Accompanying the vice president on his hunt was Ross Brumfield, an old friend with whom he has gone on many hunting and fishing trips before. They left Uvalde last night and, as usual, declined to say just where they were going.

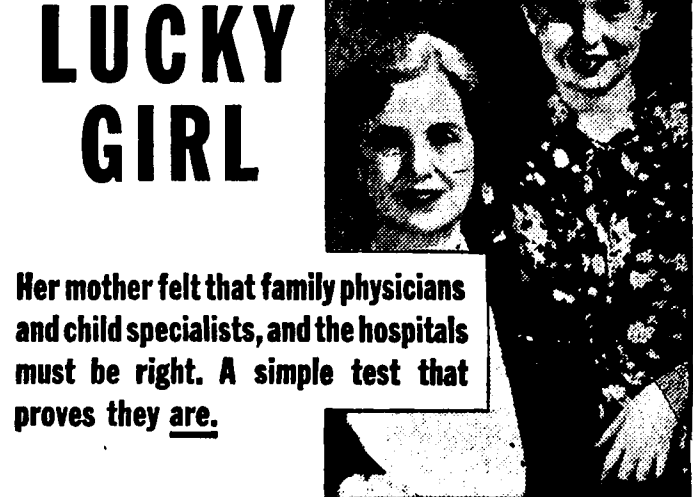
largest flying service companies on the coast, and he had acted as Western representative for many national aircraft corporations.

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LUCKY GIRL



MRS. STRONG AND DAUGHTER, NANCY
"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin brought relief at once," says Mrs. A. G. Strong of 34-47 80th St., Jackson Heights, N.Y.

If anyone in your family is occasionally sluggish or constipated; especially any child, you should know this medical truth:

You cannot get safe relief with any medicine if you cannot regulate the dose. And to regulate dosage, you should have a liquid laxative. With a liquid laxative, you can gradually reduce the dose. And that is the secret of safe relief from a sluggish, constipated condition.

Why Doctors Use Liquid Laxatives
A liquid laxative can be measured. Its action can be thus controlled. If properly made, of natural laxative elements like senna and cascara, it forms no habit—even in the youngest child. And such a laxative will help the bowels to help themselves, not make matters worse.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative containing herbs, active senna, and cascara, and is the one widely used. You can always obtain it at any drug store. Why not make the "liquid test" which has attracted so much attention of late? It helps nearly everyone who tries it. It may make you feel better than you have in a long time.

If you will risk sixty cents to discover the natural, comfortable action of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, we believe bowel worries will be over for your household.

McKesson's

We sell and recommend McKesson's Merchandise because we know the quality of their products has been maintained for over one hundred years.

BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO
THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORE

See Our Windows for Lowest Prices

Brown's Pharmacy

E. C. Lee, Manager
226 North Tenth Street
Where the Farmer Meets His Friends

ONLY 15c NOW FOR QUICK-ACTING BAYER ASPIRIN!

[BOXES OF 12]

POCKET TINS OF 12 NOW
15c
PAY NO MORE

ON SALE AT NEW LOW PRICES AT ALL DRUG STORES

Now—Pay Less and Get Real BAYER Aspirin!

So as to put the reliability and quick action of Genuine Bayer Aspirin within the reach of everyone, the price you pay has now been reduced. Reduced so low that nobody need ever again accept another brand in place of real BAYER ASPIRIN to save a few cents.

15c now for bottles of 12 tablets.
25c now for bottles of 24 tablets.
And the big, family size, 100 tablet bottles again reduced!

These new low prices are now in effect throughout the United States.

So—Always Say "Bayer" When You Buy

These new low prices make it unnecessary now to accept unknown aspirin tablets to save money.

So—see that you get the real Bayer article now by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, when you buy; but always say BAY-ER Aspirin, and see that you get it.

Remember, scientists rate it among the fastest known reliefs for headaches, and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia.

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY

WOMAN WAS FOUND DEAD IN HER ROOM; BURIED ON SUNDAY

MRS. MAUDE CALVERT HAD APPARENTLY DIED IN HER SLEEP, DOCTOR STATES

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Calvert, aged 52, long-time resident of Corsicana, whose lifeless body was discovered in her room at 301 East Tenth avenue, Saturday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of the Sutherland-McCamm Funeral Home with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Dr. W. W. Carter, Navarro county health officer, who viewed the body, stated that Mrs. Calvert apparently died in her sleep during the night and had been dead for a number of hours when found. She was reported last seen alive shortly after 9 o'clock Friday night. She had been in ill health, neighbors said.

Surviving are four sons, Robert W. Calvert, prominent Hillsboro attorney and representative in the Texas legislature from Hill and Navarro counties; Grady Calvert, Michigan; Herman Parsons, Groveton, and Clarence Balch, Corsicana.

The rites were conducted by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Singers were Roy Leeds, Kelly McKeown, Mrs. Isabel Melton and Mrs. Maude Kirk.

PLAN RE-ORGANIZE COUNTY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION HERE

A meeting of the superintendents and principals of the Navarro county schools will be held in the office of G. H. Brown, county superintendent, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 22, at 5 o'clock for the purpose of re-organizing the Navarro County Teachers' Association, it was announced Saturday afternoon by G. H. Brown.

First Mondays At Fairfield Planned

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 19.—(Spl.)—As a well attended meeting of Fairfield business men here last Monday night, various plans for promoting business and making Fairfield an attractive trading point for a section of the state were discussed.

It was voted to have a first Monday here each month; to give the public a chance to sell and trade livestock or anything else. A committee was appointed to formulate plans.

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things: (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

Glory-O Beauty Shop
First Ave. and N. 14th St.
The Reliable Beauty Shop.
All work guaranteed by Mrs. Zarattonis

DUART
Choice of Hollywood Stars
IRENE DUNNE
MAY STARR
Comfort Service Economy
DUART—Croquignole Permanent Wave \$4.00
NEW METHOD BEAUTY SHOP
110 W. Collin—Phone 377

Fairfield Woman Died in Corsicana Hospital Recently

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 19.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Zada Browne Woodbridge, age 51 years, died at the Navarro Clinic early Monday morning after collapsing suddenly at her home in Fairfield as she was preparing to attend an Armistice Day service. Burial took place Tuesday morning at the Fairfield cemetery, the Rev. H. L. McKisack and the Rev. C. G. Condry officiating.

Mrs. Woodbridge is survived by her husband, Dr. H. H. Woodbridge, Fairfield, two daughters, Miss Mary Lee Browne, Austin, and Mrs. Bascom Black, Corsicana, a son, Joseph Browne, Fairfield, four step-children; Mrs. Albert Miles, Waco; Mrs. Arthur Brubaker, Houston; Tanner Woodbridge, Wichita Falls; Mrs. J. H. Franks, Lynn Woodbridge, Fairfield; Mrs. W. E. Dowell, of Woodboro, and four brothers, V. S. Abbott of Dale; H. L. Abbott of San Antonio, O. J. Abbott of Lockhart, and E. H. Abbott of Fort Worth.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. CROUCH SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Crouch, 47, resident of Chaffield until two years ago when she moved to San Angelo, who died in San Angelo Friday night, were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the Corley Funeral Home with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Surviving are a son, Ralph Crouch, San Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. H. A. Clowe, Corsicana, and Mrs. Fred Davis, Joinerville, and four brothers, Charles Jeffers, Ardmore, Okla.; W. E. Jeffers, Longview; W. C. Jeffers, Longview, and Allen Jeffers, Chandler, Okla.

Palbearers were E. C. Bowen, Mit Sowell, Kelly McKeown, K. Riley, W. V. Mowlan and Harry Butler.

Former Resident Is Buried at Wortham

WORTHAM, Nov. 19.—(Spl.)—Funeral rites for Gillie Calame, who died Tuesday night at his home in Oklahoma City, were held in Wortham Tuesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Calame. The Rev. Albert Larson of Des Moines, Iowa, conducted the service.

The following relatives from a distance attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calame, George Calame, and Wilbur Calame, all of Witt, Ill.; Mrs. Anna Litch, Bloomington, Ill.; and A. M. Barry and daughter, Mrs. Emily Barry Walker, of Commerce.

ARADITH BEAUTY SHOP
Herbicide scalp treatments 75c
Scalp treatments for itching hair \$1.00
Croquignole \$1.50
Combination \$2.50
up. All Sprays \$3.00
up. Eyelash and eye brow dye 40c. All work guaranteed.
ARADITH BEAUTY SHOP
611 North Beaton Street
1 Block North of Business District

C. F. BRYAN, M. D.
Skin Cancer
Disease of Women
Mild Office Treatment
Office at Residence
Exall Heights, Corsicana

DELICIOUS BUTTERED TOASTED LOAF
With Twelve Select Oysters and Plenty Relish
50c

BUCK'S CAFE
110 West Sixth Ave.

No Better Gift

KODAK
Six-16 with f4.5 lens
...it's as fine as they come

G. D. RHOADS
JEWELER
Kodaks and Films

CORN-HOG PROGRAM DEFINITELY DECIDED ON FOR COMING YEAR

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 19.—(Spl.)—A corn-hog program for 1935 has been definitely decided upon by the agricultural adjustment administration, and the contract and other forms are being prepared now, according to E. M. Regenbrecht, extension swine husbandman. "Farmers will be invited to sign these contracts either late in December of this year or early in January, 1935."

"The 1932-1933 base already established will be used again in carrying out both the programs. Farmers will be permitted to produce hogs up to 90 per cent of the established base, and benefit payments will be figured at \$15 per head for the 10 per cent not produced. Another feature of the 1935 hog program is that it permits the unrestricted purchase of feeder pigs by contract signers from contract signers."

"An outstanding feature of the 1935 corn program lies in the fact that the exact amount produced is optional with the farmer within the limits of 70 per cent to 90 per cent of the established base. Benefit payments will be made at the rate of 35 cents per bushel on the appraised and adjusted yield."

"Regulations as to what contract signers may plant on all land kept out of corn production will be liberal. The only restriction is that they may not increase the amount of land planted to any other base commodity."

"Exact details of the corn and hog program are not yet available, but it is hoped that they will be announced some time within the next 30 days," Mr. Regenbrecht said.

Club Names Officers

WORTHAM, Texas, Nov. 19.—(Spl.)—The Wortham Home Economics Club of the Wortham high school elected officers for the new year this week. Following are the officers: President, Miss Margaret Weaver; vice president, Maurine Bounds; secretary, Juanita Auerback; treasurer, Alice Colson; reporter, Virginia Moss.

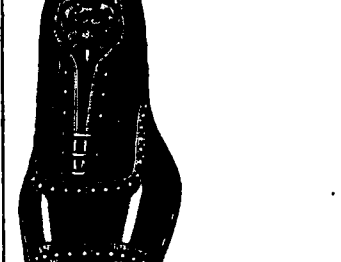
BROWN'S HAT SHOP

Our Models

Are sophisticated but flattering, whimsical but restrained. Refined enough for aristocrats but impudent enough for daring youth!

\$1.00 to \$10.00
217 North Beaton St.

Two New Edwin Clapp & Son Fine Oxfords



Worth Wall Street

Big 4 Shoe Co. Inc
EST. 1898

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

The Richland Demonstration club met with Mrs. L. L. Oliver Thursday, Nov. 15, with eight members present. The house was called to order by the president. Minutes were read and approved. Old and new business were cared for. Plans were made for our work.

We enjoyed our picture study, also the good hints given by each member on how the club work had helped them. Little Nell Andrews delighted the club with a pretty Thanksgiving reading. Our next meeting will be at Mrs. Garden Elkins, Dec. 5. All members are invited to attend.

SIX STUDENTS OF JOHN TARLETON FROM NAVARRO COUNTY

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Nov. 19.—(Spl.)—One hundred and twenty-seven counties and five other states are represented in the John Tarleton College student body this year.

The college has a total registration of 899, the largest it has ever had at this time of the year. Louisiana, Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma have one student each in Tarleton, and New Mexico has two.

Six students from Navarro county are enrolled as follows: Murray McCormick, Blooming Grove; Fred Brown, Corsicana; Frank Farmer, Dawson; Gus Farmer, Dawson; Lowell Davis, Purdon; Elvie Mae Spence, Purdon.

Young People's Epworth Union Has Been Postponed

The Young People's Epworth Union has been postponed until a later date. The meeting is supposed to meet Tuesday night, Nov. 20, but no definite announcements have been made about it, and therefore it has been postponed. Kerens is supposed to be the next host. MILTON CAMPBELL, Reporter.

Few Pecans Grown In Kerens Sector Reports Indicate

KERENS, Nov. 19.—(Spl.)—The pecan crop in this part of the county is practically a failure. The farmers with large orchards of paper-shell pecans report a failure. W. S. Price said his crop would average about ten per cent this year. Mr. Parker and Mr. Slay report practically none.

Garland Chapman, pecan buyer here, said he had only bought about a bushel of the native variety and they are small. Farmers having big trees of the native pecans in the bottoms say there are none this year.

Kerens generally ships out several cars of pecans every year. The drought and worms are the cause of the short crop this year.

O. E. Scarborough, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spent the week-end in Eustace with relatives.

Harry Bryant, who is working in Dallas, visited in his home here this week-end.

Ramsey Cox was in Kerens Monday.

Ernest Gray of Kerens was in Corsicana Monday.

Clifford Poole of Kerens was in Corsicana Monday.

There were no reports from the Kerens sector.

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Excess Exemption Certificates Must Be Filed Soon

Bankhead Administrator Roy M. Zellner called attention of Navarro county producers of cotton to the fact that all excess tax exemption certificates to be placed in the national pool for sale should be in his office not later than noon Saturday, November 24.

The pool will close that date and matters would be simplified if the certificates were submitted prior to that time, Mr. Zellner said.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Watch Repairing

Our Repair Department is equipped to fix all makes of watches, clocks. Jewelry repairing.

Let us put your watch in A-1 shape.

Sam Daiches

Jeweler - - - Optometrist
Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
218 North Beaton Street

Ellis Tire & Battery Co.
Now newly located at **205 West Seventh Ave.**
Entrance next door to Chevrolet Show Room of E. W. Ellis & Co.
NEW EQUIPMENT BETTER SERVICE FACILITIES
Visit Us At Our New Location
Ellis Tire & Battery Co.

K. WOLLEN'S
DEPARTMENT STORES

WINTER NEEDS for all the FAMILY
Cold Days Are Near, Get Ready Now

CHILDREN'S WARM UNDIES

Taped Waist Suits
Long sleeves, long legs.
Sizes 2 to 14
49c

Children's Hanes Unions
Long and short sleeves and legs. Slightly fleeced for comfort.
Sizes 6 to 14
59c

MEN'S Winter Weight Ribbed

Unions
Rayon Trimmed.
Warm and Comfortable. All sizes.
69c

Boys' Warm Ribbed

Unions
All Sizes 4 to 18
49c

NEW THINGS
A New Shipment of Collars and Scarfs

Satins, Taffetas, Piques, Novelties and Triangles.
98c

The Newest Balbriggan PAJAMAS
FOR LADIES AND MISSES

Full-Over House—Elastic Top Slacks Contrasting Trims and Piping. All sizes—
98c

Kiddies Hanes
Ribbed Sleepers
Button Up Front and drop seat.
Pink, Blue, White.
79c and 98c

Enjoy WINTERY DAYS
with Indeslign SLIPS
Step out in perfect comfort and style on the coldest days with Indeslign Figureit (Goldpruf) Knit Slips.
These slips, knit by a special process, lie smooth and close without bunching, crawling or any inconvenience.
Beautiful colors—easy to launder, no ironing necessary. Exclusive STA-UP shoulder straps.
Your choice of cotton, wool mixtures, rayon and wool, 100 per cent wool worsted, silk and worsted.
59c
All Sizes

New Kid Gloves
Clever New Ideas in the Irregular Cuff Lines in Fancy and Tailored Patterns—
Blacks \$1.39
Browns \$1.59
Blues \$1.98

New Wool Gloves
There's lots of warmth in these bright colored new gloves—
69c and 85c

The Newest Bengaline Gloves
With big flaring cuffs—in black and brown—
\$1.69